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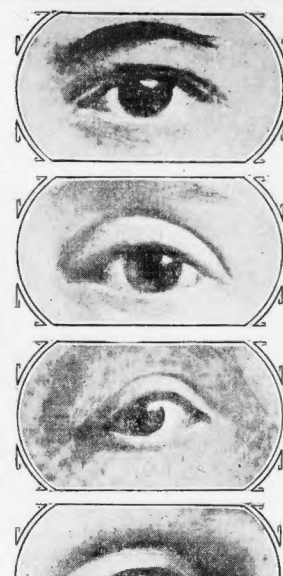
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WHOSE EYES ARE THESE?

Here's a Good Way to Find Out How Observing You Are

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HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

EMON may frequently be the marks of beauty, and the more you can place of soap to remove dirt from keep them in the background the better the hands, and cut in two and you will look. Advice regarding the removal of tan has been given to other readers since the date of your letter. If the skin dries much to remove the marks you have not seen it write again. put plenty of powder on the face before going out, as you cannot keep the freckles off if you are exposed to these blushing producers no matter how hard you try.

REMOVE DARK RING

made by high collars or stains that sometimes are the result of perspiration bringing out the color from a dark frock or fur.

For the nails it is invaluable, and at the slightest discoloration about the finger tips

GOOD COMPLIMENT

DEAR PROFE
You will know
that for a good
will not injure

As a mouth wash it is most refreshing and even cleansing, and many persons believe that the juice diluted to the proportion of a small glassful of water to one lemon is excellent to help reduce flesh.

DEAR PROFESSOR: In using lemon one thing should never be forgotten, and that is its acid is ultimately drying in effect, and it is necessary to make application immediately of something to counteract it.

DON'T try to make your teeth shine. Keep them strictly clean and they will

WINNERS'' By E. Phil

"I wish I knew why you were here," was almost her first question. "Isn't it all

"Mr. Bullson has always been very decent to me," he answered. "It is through him I was appointed agent to Mr. Heston."

"Who's the nice-looking girl in black with her hair parted in the middle?" she asked.

She was sudden.

"It is foolish."

"You will think me that my only reason."

"A likeness?" he asked.

She nodded.

A Coincidence

"Mr. Bullock's niece. She is quite charming and most intelligent."

"Dear me!" Mrs. Huntington remarked. "I had no idea she had anything to do with you."

"He is exactly like a friend of my father's. I have a great deal of business to transact with him, I know, but I don't like to influence over him."

One. Now, don't you see?"

"I think it is very strange."

"Arr—more," he said.

"We shall scarcely have time to talk about it now, shall we?" she answered.

"Wednesday week," he protested, "It's a long way off."

"You can go over to Eton," she laughed, "and get some more clocks from your wonderful friend."

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add remaining materials and stir well with spoon and set away to raise.
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LEFT A FORTUNE TO BEFRIENDERS

Stenographer Rewards Kindness in Her Will After Life Struggle to Amass Funds.

Working hard for upward of a quarter of a century that she might accumulate enough to properly remunerate every person who had done her or her mother a single favor, Miss Harriett Pickering, the

Her total savings, together with a small sum from the sale of her car, is \$15,000, and of this a great part is disposed of to the will in memory of friendly friends whose names, while the balance is to go to different friends.

Not even the waitress who showed kind consideration for her, and who had a status of \$20 and \$100 were forgotten in the will.

The money left to Miss Pickering by the will of her father, was \$200,000. This sum, which now amounts to \$200,000, she has divided into three parts, one for the aged and infirm, one for the poor of the aged complex and the New England Home for the aged.

The estate which Miss Pickering left, \$50,000 is personal property and she has divided it into three parts, one for her friends and relatives are remembered the second for the poor of the aged and the third of \$10,000 to be given to the aged of Winthrop to dispose of to such persons as they may desire and to such institutions as they may select.

**TICKETS TO THE
FIRE AND FLAMES
SHOW AND THE
WONDERLAND
ABSOLUTELY FREE
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The 'Phone Trust's
Non-Partisan Craft

The Highway Commission is Republican, John H. Lee is a Democrat, but the Commission is Carefully Shielding Him and All the Other Grifters

In spite of the grotesque efforts of the Highway Commission to save the Telephone Trust from an exposure of the corrupt methods by which it maintains its monopoly and exacts the highest telephone rates in the United States, certain facts have become public:

- 1.—Bogus laborers, who do not work for the company, are carried on its pay rolls at the behest of politicians.
- 2.—A large force of lawyers and others are paid to influence legislation and to control the City Government.
- 3.—At least one politician—John H. Lee—is carried directly on the pay rolls of the company as an "adviser."
- 4.—Money obtained from the public by high rates has been used to finance the campaigns of candidates for office.

Every one of these acts has for its purpose the corrupt control of State or City Government; every one of them spreads the contagion of graft.

The Highway Commissioners began this hearing by trying to make it secret. Now that the public is admitted the Commission is trying to KEEP SECRET all the facts that betray the extent of the Trust's corruption.

Here, for instance, are some questions that the Commissioners will not let the company's agents publicly answer:

What are the names of the bogus laborers who have been carried on the company's pay rolls?

How much did each one get?

What public officials had the privilege of placing men on the company's pay rolls in this way?

What services did these public officials perform in return for these privileges?

Who are the men who were hired to influence legislation and to control the City Government?

How much was paid them?

What is John H. Lee's salary?

What other politicians are now carried on the company's pay rolls?

How much money has been paid for campaign purposes?

To whom was it paid?

What are the names of the company's seventy lawyers?

Who have free telephones, and why?

If the Highway Commission were conducting a real INVESTIGATION into the affairs of the Telephone Trust it would have these questions publicly answered.

If the Telephone Company were honest it wouldn't object to answering them.

Can We "MAKE
People Admire
and Love Us"?

Our Reader Asks a Question That Has Been Asked Ten Million Times

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A gentleman in Chicago who doesn't wish his name published sends in this question: Can we make people admire and love us who are indifferent to us or who dislike or hate us? That's the question that Cleopatra asked when, as a good looking young girl of seventeen, she tried to conquer Caesar in Rome. But she could not MAKE him love her. She did better with Antony, and that was lucky for Antony. They say that the father of Frederick the Great walked about with a big stick in his hand, and was very angry when the children seemed afraid of him. He caught one youngster and beat him, explaining wrathfully, "I'll MAKE you love me!" If this anecdote is true, Frederick was the son of a very foolish old man.

The world is full of men and women who worry because they want to MAKE somebody admire or love them, and because they find it can't be done.

Since the world began more money than Rockefeller ever saw has been spent on "love philtres." These philtres were intended to MAKE some reluctant person love some other person. But they have never worked, Shakespeare and all the other old story-tellers to the contrary notwithstanding.

Old colored ladies in the South have love powders for sale even now, and white ladies in the North—less excusable in their fraud because less ignorant—also have the love powders for sale.

It is all hopeless. Just WHY it is hopeless we don't know. But we state the fact on the high authority of Beatrice Fairfax, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix and all our other experts to whom the question has been submitted.

There were wise women and others tell us that even where a little affection exists, palpable, plain effort to increase it usually kills it off. Perhaps they will write on the subject more fully. We shall ask them to.

Meanwhile we advise our friend to remember that, although you can't make another person LOVE you, you CAN make that person respect you. That isn't much comfort, but it is some comfort. The way to make the person respect you is to leave him or her severely alone. That is also the quickest way of curing your own infatuation.

There is an exception to everything, even to the statements above. You could make a person love you if you could take that person and go off to a desert island with no hope of a ship ever landing there. Every human being must love SOMETHING. If he can't get what he wants he will ultimately love what he can get.

If you take two birds and lock them up in a cage together for a sufficient length of time they mate, simply because they don't want to spend their lives and waste their time in frigid isolation.

But each individual in the world meets dozens of others, and there is no possibility of compulsory affection by isolated propinquity. Our reader will please remember that even if he should persuade the object of his affections to THINK that she loved and admired him, that would be the greatest possible misfortune for her and for him. Something inside of us tells us how we really feel. We can't deceive that "something" for long, and the deceit is always bad for us.

We advise our reader to look around him and see if he cannot find something "equally as good" as the conscienceless drug store man says when he tries to make you take rough sand in place of a good tooth powder.

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THEY DO IT ON \$9.50 PER

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THEY FIND THE RED DOLLAR SIGN GIRL—ALMOST

THE JUNGLE BOARDING HOUSE

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THE NEW BOARDER MAKES HIMSELF VERY UNPOPULAR

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Don't Shoot!
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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DON'T shoot! Consider this one fact. The lack of mankind in the act; How could a creature of your size Take aim at any bird that flies? We are so heginous, and so small! The very instant you pull the trigger, Compared with us, Put down your gun, And seek some milder kind of fun. Don't shoot! Out there in tree and glade, Of scores, and flocks, for birds and boys, Our hungry little birdlings wait. Ah, think of their unhappy fate! If we cannot get at out of gun! Put down your gun, put down your gun. Don't shoot! But leave us free of wing To build, and nest, and rear and sing. We ask no little, just to live— And for that privilege we give Our souls in song, till life is done. Put down your gun, put down your gun. Don't shoot! Earth has enough of joy, Of scores, and flocks, for birds and boys. Enough for both of light and sun. Put down your gun, put down your gun.



Dinkelspiel Tells
About Buttermilk
By George V. Hobart

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HOME, RECKONLY, always such a bunch of loafers! Vy not at here at home mit me in der coze! hat befuddled your letter from stadium and drink buttermilk mit Montclair, New Jersey, your luffing Calathumpia, yes!" "Buttermilk," sneered Chulius, "you can't see your way through a drink is for moolydoos and pink fingers; it doesn't make rich blood in der veins like der hard cider I get at Hausenbauer. No, you are alse to hear it dot your heart's in endorsing dot vedder vich March's! Avanti and raze miltin!" "But don't go py dot rate dis morning," set Calathumpia, proudly, to der question vy you ask. "Is it 'stay at home yust dis vance and spread dis delicious buttermilk over your Urst!' " "No buttermilk dis day for me," set Chulius; "I seek a vintage more eggessive, and vich tickles more as it goes down." "Der tides of March," vipersed his wife, "remember der tides of March!" "You'd do be der fater tide I efef got from March?" Chulius vipersed back. "Der tides of March, remember!" vas her only answer, and away velt Chulius to der cafe in der Forum, visting a colored song. Yet hanged up in der Forum van der buffers used him for a piteousion his vill reeduction, Loopy. Und von Chulius dropped on der horrible slab at her but not of der bar he gaped and said. Ach, Himmel! Vy did I not fall for der buttermilk vich stingsch mit, needer does it hie der dust?" You van't find dose eggessive words in history, Loopy, because Chulius gaped den in Latin, and Latin hates to be itself transmuted. Many odder times in der ages past dose buttermilk come to der surface, so you may be sure, Loopy, dot it is lucky to drink it. Und also, Loopy, I can announce you dot buttermilk vill renounce frockle. Catch der frockle yust before going to bed und wrap der buttermilk around it. Yours mit life, D. DINKELSPIEL, Ver George V. Hobart.

Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a great deal worse. CERVANTES.

IT HAPPENED IN BIRDLAND

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KNOCKO THE MONK

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